While It's Fresh

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Mrs. John L. May, of Las Cruces, Game Here When El Paso Was Franklin and She Had to Make the Trip From San Antonio by Stage, the Journey Now Taking 24 Hours, Then Requiring Three Full Week's Time.

August Andreas, at El Paso, has had an interesting experience in the southwest, and is one of the ploneers f this country. Mrs. May left St. 2011s on November 3, 1853, a young girl, ber maiden name being Elizabeth Rohman. The party with which she traveled went to New Orleans by river steam boat; from New Orleans to Galveston by ship, and then took the overland route.

At San Antonio they engaged passage on the old Concord stage under Capt. Skillman for the long trip to El Pas del Norte. The day the stage was to leave, reports of marauding indians reached the post quarters and the driven of the stage at first refused to allow the young girl to make the trip. He was, however, finally persuaced to let her go and the party start-ed. On the trip, while not meeing any warring indians, they had several soares, but finnally arrived in El Paso del Norte, now known as Juarez, January 3, 1854, exactly two months from the day of their departure from St. his home at their house and was practious, and three weeks from the time tically reared by Mrs. May, being they left San Antonio,

Miss Rohman was the first American woman to set foot in El Paso del Norte, where her party remained for three months. Her uncle, A. B. Rohman, with his partner, was running the only store in the town. Later his family moved across the river to go to Los Angeles and from there ?

Franklin, now El Paso. Here again Ontarlo, Cal., to be gone several Miss Rohman was one of the first weeks. American women, her aunt and her

### Mrs. John L. May, of Las Cruces, who Cruces, seeing the first American flag is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. unfurled at Mesilla in 1855. They remained in Las Cruces only a short timand then continued to Dona Ana, where Miss Rohman was married on November 3, 1856, to John L. May, her wedding day being the same day and month of the third year after her departure from her home in St. Louis. After her marriage, Mrs. May and her husband moved to Las Cruces and With the exception of a few years in Mora and one other absence, she has resided here ever since.

Their first home was where the Pio Grande hotel in Las Cruces was bullt. and Mrs. May was still living there when the workmen commenced to dismantle the building the first of this week. In 1861 the hotel was turned into officer's quarters for the troops then stationed there, and in 1871 Mrs. May and her husband started as hotelkeepers.

Mrs. May has a remarkable memory and can give even the minutest of the happening of the parly days in this section of the country. As a boy ser ator Elkins, of West Virginia, made treated as one of her own boys, his name is on the original deed of the Rio Grande hotel property, executed to the Mays in 1864, as a witness.

Mrs. May and her daughter, Miss Ormeda May, will remain in El Paso for several days, after which they will go to Los Angeles and from there

At Ontario they will visit Mrs. May's They remained in Franklin for a party on the long trip from St. Lou's year and a half and then went to Las to El Paso del Norte.

## WILL NOT ACCEPT THE RESIGNATIONS

Remonstrate With Third Regiment Officers.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 5 .- The resignation of officers of the third regiment, Texas national guard, were not re- from Teheran reported that a British

Third regiment officers here eannounced that they will resign because pitched battle. of the conviction of J. D. Manley at Phelps says he will not accept the Sixty men who had landed from the monstrated with.

MANLEY CASE TO BE TAKEN Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.—Motion for a bar is 380 miles from Lingah and in buggy in which she was riding August ew trial in the case of sergeant J. D. another country, Manley, convicted of the murder of sentence here yesterday, will be filed o this afternoon. If refused the case . will be taken to the court of criminal appeals, and the federal supreme court as a last resort, Three officers of Manley's company and three line officers have resigned.

BLIND GOSPEL SINGER DIES. Victor Baker, known throughout the English speaking world as the "blind gospel singer," was found dead in bed OKLAHOMA WAN HELD ON yesterday by his wife. He was 70 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were educated at the institute for the blind at Phila-

## BRITISH FIGHT WITH GUN RUNNERS

Gen. Phelps Says He Will Captain and Another Officer of British Boat Wounded.

London, England, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch received here by a newspaper agency ceived by the adjutant general's office invasion of Persia had begun recently the resignations will be reconsidered that it was stated that the commander and withdrawn. and officers of the British cruiser Proserpine had been wounded in a

conviction of J. D. Manley at It turns out, however, that the af-Acting adjutant general fair had nothing to do with Persia. Proserpine near Chahbar, in Beluchistan, had a brush with Afghan gun rua- T. Rosenheimer, a wealthy manufacners in which the capain of he Pros- turer, was acquitted this evening on TO FEDERAL SUPREME COURT. erpine and another officer from the

POPULATION OF

IOWA DECREASES. . Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.— The population of the state of Tows is 2.274 771 a decrease of 7082 or 0.3 percent over 1900, due to the exodus to the south and west.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 5-D. V. Lidell, a cotton dealer of Shawnee, Okla. is under arrest, here charged with the took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly an took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly atlone at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly atlone at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. rearcs nearly atlone at Shawnee.

# **AUTOS TO RACE ON** DESERT TO PHOENIX ways a troublesome opponent, while Harvard's team with its goal line un-

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5,-What probably is the most daring and difficult automobile road race ever attempted in America will be' begun at 11 oclock tonight, when 14 racing cars, stripped to the lightest limit, start from Los Angeles for a 455-mile race across the mountains and desert to Phoenis,

The roads are said to be the most trying and dangerous for motor ears ever attempted. The route lies almost directly east from Los Angeles 100 miles, then south and east across the Sierra Madre and through the desolate sand wastes of the Colorado desert to the Colorado river, where at Ehrenburg, the machines will be ferried across on rafts by indians.

From there the machines will speed away for 150 miles across the eactus dotted desert of Arizona to the finishing point.

Fourteen cars are entered in the race. They expect to finish Monday. RACE FROM PRESCOTT.

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- The Prescott to Phoenix auto race, 125 miles, starts Sunday morning and will finish with good roads in seven hours. The rainfall in the last 24 hours has been heavy and the cars expect a long

## WEDS DIVORCED WIFE'S SISTER WITH SON AS BEST MANAT WEDDING

New York, Nov. 5 .- With the hearty approval of his divorced wife, Seymour E. Locke has married his sisteriulaw, Miss Margaret Greenleaf, a magazine writer, whose home is Lexington, Ky,

The first Mrs. Locke was so far from bearing camity toward her sister that it was at her especial request that her son was his father's best man at the ceremony

Although the marriage took place several weeks ago, cards announcing the marriage were not received here until today.

The first Mrs. Locks obtained a divorce in Los Angeles in 1909, and is

"He should have married Margaret in the first place," she said today.

"I was quite willing that he should mary her now."

Husband-Hears Verdict Lying Upon Cot in Court.

## SENTIMENT IS AGAINST PRISONER

Waco, Texas, Nov. 5 .- The jury in charged with the murder of her hus- more than 40,000 workers in the cloth band, T. E. Streight, returned a ver- ing trade and which was productive of diet in judge Munroe's district court numerous small riots, was settled this at 9:15 o'clock this morning, finding the afternoon. It is expected the strikers defendent guilty of murder in the first degree and assessing her punishment at life imprisonment.

The defence's counsel polled the jury and found the verdict unanimous, Mrs. Streight heard the verdict lying on a cot. Bursting into tears she sobbed convulsively, but refused to talk. Her attorneys will file a motion for a new trial.

The jury retired at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Not many were present when district

clerk McClain read the verdict. Streight was editor of the Mirror at McGregor and was shot and killed on the night of June 18. The woman was denied bail, but a habeas corpus hearing was taken to the court of criminal appeals and judge Davidson granted bail in the sum of \$10,000. Mc-Gregor citizens hung Davidson in efon learning this. When indicted, Mrs. Streight was rearrested and again denied bail. The trial commenced October 11, being removed to Waco be-

cause of the feeling at McGregor. Mrs. Streight pleaded self defence claiming her husband attacked her with a razor and witnesses declared they found a razor under the pillow The burden of the testimony centered around Streight's treatment of his family. The defence claimed he threatened the lives of his wife and children frequently, and state witnesses declared that Streight was considerate and kind to his family.

# CRIPPEN WILL

London, England, Nov. 5 .- The appeal of Dr. Hawley Crippen from his sentence of death for the murder of his wife was today denied by the criminal court of appeals and Dr. Crippen will therefore be hanged November

Crippen was much paler and thinner today he maintained his composure.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Edward

a charge of killing Miss Grace Hugh The jury was out but half an

deserted cottage.

## FOOTBALL WORLD SEES BIG GAMES

promises to be a crucial struggle for Old Ell, as it would show whether tht Yale warriors had rounded into form for the big games with Princeton and Harvard.

Pennsylvania met La Fayette, alrossed this season, clashed with Cornell's snappy 11.

Brown held Harvard to 12 points,

and Yale adherents were apprehensive of the result of today's game. Princeton was expected to defeat the Holy Cross handily, but the game

was closely watched. the west the unbeaten Illinois and Indiana elevens met at Blooming-

Michigan had a hard game with Marquette, and the Denver university and Colorado School of Mines games at Denver went a long ways towards deciding the state championship

### COLDER WEATHER IN NORTH TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 5 .- Reports received here today from points throughout north and west Texas say the temperature fell from 20 to 30 degrees during Friday night and that rain is falling in many places. The norther will reach central and eastern Texas by tonight.

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WILL NOT BE TRIED. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5.— Despite the dramatic protests of the dead man's relatives, Effie � Wilson, the 16yearold Texas � girl who stands self accused of killing Guido Varsi, who obrought her from her San Antonio home to the night life of this city, will not be visited with the vengeance of the law. She will go back to her mother in the Texas town, watched over by a philanthropic woman of this city; and with the girl in her mother's keeping, the peace and dignity of the state of California will be satisfied. The murder charge against her

will be dismissed.

Convicted of Murdering Her Committees Successful Today in the Efforts to Settle Differences.

## PHILADELPHIA IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5 .- The strike of the case of Mrs. Minnie Lee Streight, garment workers, which called out will return to their machines Monday. The police this morning answered

riot call at 547 Jackson boulevard and made one arrest. Twenty pickets had entered a shop and sought to persuade the girls to leave their machines. The fight was general.

SLTTLEMENT OF NEW

YORK STRIKE POSSIBLE New York, N. Y., Nov. 5,-There was renewed promise of peace in the express strike today. Mayor Gaynor has arranged another meeting between the representatives of the express com panies and the drivers at the city hall today and it is hoped an adjustment of difficulties will result.

The officials of the express companies are willing to arbitrate witi, their former employes but are unwilling to recognize outsiders-union off fals-in the regetiations.

### POSSIBILITY OF STRIKE AGAIN IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Although leaders of the union motormen and con-ductors expressed themselves as hopeful of averting another strike against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit com pany, the police officials continue their reparation for further trouble. Mayor Reyburn expresses the opinion that it of town agitators would succeed in fomenting another strike."

The national organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elecfrie Aallway Employes met with the excutive committee of the carmen's union HANG NOV. 8. and discussed the failure of the arbitrators selected to decide the points that have arisen in construing the agreement made at the conclusion of the last strike.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Pratt made the following statement: "An honorable settlement of the coninvolving the Philadelphia than when he first entered prison, but Rapid Transit company and the carmen is desired by all right thinking people. even in the trying moment when he I am hopeful that such a happy conclusion can be reached."

## SAYS HE DREW LOT TO WRECK TIMES

Man at Phoenix Exposes Alleged Los Angeles Plot and Then Denies.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- A sensa-San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5.—Dr. tional story of participation in the farmer.

Robert Thompson, charged with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times have gained admittance to the company late last night of murder in the second late last night of murder in the second a waiter in a Chinese restaurant at degree. The body of Miss Swan, who the Salvation army meeting here last had died as the result of a criminal night. Gilham, who was immediateoperation, was found two months ago ly arrested, today denies the truti-buried under the basement floor of a fulness of the story, saying he was

drunk last night. Gilham said he was one of 17 blindfolded men who drew lots at Los Angeles union headquarters and that he was one of three chosen to blow up the Times building. He said the plan New York, Nov. 5 .- Football games | was to blow up the paper after it went were played today, both east and west. to press, but some employe, encoundelphia and married in 1884. They embezzlement of \$10,000 in cotton oper- the most important of the season, tering the wires, caused the explosion took up gospel work and toured with atlons at Shawnee. Sheriff E. A. Pearce nearly all the big colleges meeting to occur shortly after I o'clock in the morning. In Los Angeles he said he

was known as King.
Denying the story today, Gilham says he left Los Angeles September arrived here September 30, the day be-

TAFT URGING THE PRACTICE OF ECONOMY. & Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.--President Taft intends to take a hand in the economic policies he is anxious to see introduced in all government departments.

At the white house today the president had a heart to heart talk with committees of government employes that have been appointed by the various secretaries to work out plans for economizing. About 40 men from the rank and file of the forces met the president.

8000000000000000 FLIGHT AT SEA OF

New York, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Because of the continued wind and rain, with a probability of more heavy weather to follow, the proposed flight of J. A. D. McCurdy, one of the Curtiss team of aviators, from the deek of the Kalserin Auguste Victoria to Governor's island in New York harbor with mail, has ben postponed until November 24.

On that date the flight will be attempted from the steamer America for the same distance-50 miles over the sea.

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PORTUGUESE PRISONERS ARE GIVEN PARDONS. Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 5 .- The republic of Portugal was proclaimed one month ago, and to commemorate the date a decree was published in the official journal today granting amnesty to political offenders and reducing the prison sentences of all criminals one-third.

Cerbere, France, Nov. 5.—Advices from Sabadell, Spain, says the town is stricken with a famine as a result of the general strike which has cut off supplies. The population is excited and disorders are frequent. Thousands of troops

have entrained for Barcelona and all leaves of absence in the army have been canceled.

## Arbitration Ineffectual.

Madrid, Spain, Nov. 5.—Senor Sagasta, Spanish minister of the interior, said today that he had tried unsuccessfully to bring about the arbitration of strikes at Sabadell, where 6000 men demand a nine hour day, and at Barcelona, where the metal workers are out. The attitude of the government, he said, was neutral.

Investors, Certain That Oil Is There, Making Plans For Development.

## BANK HANDLES A LARGE DEAL

out here today that outside capital to the amount of \$154,000, has been Interlands on the state line east of here. erers and original promoters of the find, has been reorganized under the name of the State Line Oil and Investment company, and has added to its original holdings a 640 tract across

gotten to the ground. The reports continue to grow in color and enthusi-

The opposition shown by some of ishing when it is explained to them that they will not lose their lands, for, annual fair and exposition. although oil rights have the priority over agricultural, oil must be certainly known to exist on the land before this impossible without consent of the

## KIDNAPS GIRL: NEARLY LYNCHED

White Man Blackened as a Negro, Steals Child and Carries Her to Cabin.

Warsaw, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Henry Miller, a 19yearold boy who resides in a cabin 26, was in Yuma two days later and in the Green River hills, was placed in jall here after a narrow escape from lynching near his home. Two deputy fore the destruction of the Times.

An investigation will be made to sheriffs rescued him after the mob ways a troublesome opponent, while ascertain the truthfulness of the story had tied a hitching strap around his neck and started to swing him from the limb of a tree.

The offense which caused the moo to attack Miller was the abdurtion of that direct legislation is repugnant to the people is unconstitutional in states, to attack Miller was the abduction of that direct legislation is repugnant to though permissible in localities, as de-Elsie Tye, an Syearcid child. Black- the constitution of the United States, cided by the California supreme court ing his face with stove polish, Miller armed with a shotgun, caught the girl while she was playing in a road with several schoolmattes and carried her gress will refuse to approve the Arito his cabin. When her brothers at- zona constitution, delaying or defeattempted to follow the couple, Miller ing statehood, Republican members frightened them away with his gun. The boys told their mother that the girl had been kidnaped and a posse the committee of the whole yesterwas organized. The girl was found in day. Miller's cabin.

GALVESTON GETS THE NEXT D. A. R. MEETING

Waco, Texas, Nov. 5.—Galveston was selected as the next meeting place by the convention of Daughters of the American Revolution of Texas this Officers were elected as follows:

State regent, Mrs. A. V. Lane, Dallas; vice regent, Mrs. J. J. Stephens, San Antonio; corresponding secretary, Miss Harriet R. Spalding, Dallas: recording secretary, Miss Genoa Harrington, Waco; tréasurer, Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Forth Worth; historial, Miss Mary Pettus Thomas, Belton; registrar, Lipscomb Norvell, Beaumont: chaplain, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Austin.

ARGUMENTS ARE BEGUN IN

WAXAHACHIE MURDER TRIAL Waxahachie, Texas, Nov. 5,-The tes-timony in the case of C. A. Redmon, charged with killing J. C. Robinson was concluded in the district court here this morning and arguments were commenced at 11 oclock, each side limited to four hours. The case probably will be given to the jury tonight. Robinson was killed in Hill county three years ago.

LOVE CAUSES TRAGEDY. Durant, Okla., Nov. 5,-Lon Crabtree was fatally stabbed by Jos. Ray, near Finchtown, southwest of here, last night and Ray escaped into Texas. The men were rivals in a love affair and 

# LAST DAY OF FAIR IS REPLETE WITH MANY BIG OFFERINGS

children's day and every child under the age of 16 was admitted at the gates free by courtesy of the Fair association. The school children took advantage of the generous offer of the association and filled the grounds. Many had not seen the fair during the week and they romped from building to building, collecting souvenirs, seeing the exhibits and trailing down the Trail with all the abandon of youth.

The Baby and Doll Shows. The baby show, arranged especially for the school children and their parents, was held in agricultural hall at Tucumcari, N. M., Nov. 5.—It is given also arranged for the little folks's pleasure, took place in the art hall. On the infield, the polo teams attracted the boys, whose love of the outdoors ested in the development of the oil drew them to the strenuous game of the millionaires. The motorcycle races The Trojilla Oll company, the discov- and baseball games in the afternoon proved added attractions and the children enjoyed it all to the utmost. Many out of town school children

took tdvantage of the association's the offer to attend the fair free and o night: across the line in Texas.

A local bank today handled a preliminary deal involving \$20,000 to settle accounts of the first company. A
new 14 inch well will be begun as
soon as the necessary material can be
gratten to the ground. The ground The growth of the growth

astle farmers and their friends are sacred concert in the morning and masquerade on the Colonade at staking off claims as close as ten miles again in the afternoon on the colonade. Besides being crowned the nade, a baseball game between El queen will be given a diamond ring. Paso and Douglas when the tie of Prizes will also be given the other these to the oil men is rapidly van- Friday will be played off. The carnival candidates who were not lucky enough in the evening will close the second Record Breaking Crowd. the El Paso fair, surpassed El Paso

is the case, and such knowledge is day by several thousand people. The crowd on the grounds and in the grand stands, the bleachers and enclosuce was estimated at 8000. Every available seat was taken long before the king pany, and one prominent business man of harness horses paraded down the of Endee, east of hear and near the stretch in his pure white speed wagon. The crowds continued to pour through cally his entire fortune in the pros- the gates until there was no longer of smiling, happy, holiday faces.

Dan Patch day, the biggest day at

room for anyone in either stand, and lightning of the heavens alternated the men began vacating their seats and standing in the enclosure in front to make room for the women who could not find a seat. Every box was taken in both stands and, from the judge's stand, the crowd was a mass

Friday evening the crowd in the stands again established a record for It was even greater than that present at the Os-Aple parade on Thursday

Saturday, the last day, but one, of evening. Again the stands were packthe El Paso Fair and exposition, is ed to see the program of fireworks children's day and every child under

No one could complain Friday about there not being enough to see. There was something doing each minute of the afternoon. Starting off with a whirlwind baseball game which we it 1) innings to a tie, the big day was a complete success. Dan Patch received on the colonnade until time to make his bow before the assembled erowds, the bands played, the free vaudeville was given in front of the stands and the crack polo teams played on the infield. By way of an added attraction not on the program, the big balloon burned just as it was due to

Many people remained grounds to see the fireworks at night. The supper parties were almost as thick as the luncheon picnics were on

El Paso day. Vote on Queen. The following was the vote for queen of the carnival at the close of the balloting at midnight Friday

The program for Sunday includes a didate will be crowned during the

### to secure the highest number of votes. ALL KINDS OF FIRE MAKE NIGHT BRIGHT

Display at Park Delights a Great Crowd for Second Performance.

Artifice vied with nature Friday night at Washington park when the its flashes on a starlit sky with the pyrotechnical fire flashes of rockets, vari-colored candles and red fire, Next to the fireworks, set off by expert Willson, the feature of the evening was the crowd which saw the fireworks display. Certainly not at this fair, and probably never before has such a crowd assembled at the park

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# INITIATIVE UNLAWFUL DECLARE REPUBLICANS

made a strenuous attack upon these principles at the afternoon session of

The Republican participation in the

debate, however, did not begin until the convention in committee of the whole decided upon 10 percent for the initiative and 5 percent for referendum petitions

S. L. Kingan of Pima county quoted numerous authorities as proof of the

Phoenix, Ariz, Nov. 5 .- Declaring | contention that legislation directly by and if the initiative and referendum and others. He said it would deprive

> E. M. Doe, associate justice of the supreme court, predicted that the United States supreme court would decide the Oregon case now before it adversely, and made the unique plea to the Demicrate members that they inform themselves as to the constitutionality of direct legislation and ask to be released from instructions to vote for the initiative and referendum.

Everybody Mixed Up. Like atangled skein of yarn is the status of the constitutional convention (Continued on Page Ten.)

# WINTER WEDS SPRING, LOSES BRIDE; SUICIDE

Dresden, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- Despondent because he had been forced to surrender his 18yearold bride, Thomas Gaskins, 75 years of age, a wealthy planter, stabbed himself with a pocket knife at his home near Dresden, inflicting wounds which probably will be fatal.

Following the death of his wife three weeks ago, Gaskins, despite parental objections, secured the consent of Lizzie McDaniels to marry him. Yesterday he rode to the McDaniels home, held the family at bay with a revolver, and rode away with the young woman scated behind him They rode 14 miles to Paris, where they were married at 4 o'clock yesterday

morning. In the meantime the sheriff, at the request of the girl's father, went in pursuit of the elopers. When he overtook them, Gaskins submitted to arrest, his wife climbed into the buggy with the sheriff and the three continued to Dresden. On the way, Gaskins escaped and when found at his home several hours later, he was practically in a dying condition as the result of

silf-inflicted knife wounds. The young woman was returned to her parents.